



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

MILITARY SECURITY ASSISTANCE PROJECTION (MSAP) FY 1979-1983

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Afghanistan

1. Strategic Importance

Primary importance to the U.S. is the country's location. All major powers on the subcontinent, with the exception of India, share segments of its national boundary. Afghanistan is relatively weak economically, militarily and politically, but could affect regional stability by changes in its political alignment. U.S. training permits continuation toward nominal military self-sufficiency.

2. US Security Assistance Objectives

a. To provide increased instructor capabilities in the military high school and the military academies.

b. To provide and maintain a base of U.S. professional school trained officers who occupy posts of importance within the armed forces.

c. To counter Soviet military influence by enabling eventual establishment of Afghan military staff colleges and technical training courses, thereby permitting reduction of large Soviet military training mission.

3. Threat

4. Program Description

The U.S. MAP training program for Afghanistan is limited to officer training for Army and Air Force, and includes training at Command and General Staff level. This level of training is important in that Afghanistan has thus far resisted offers for staff college training in the USSR; there are no known Soviet-trained officers in national level command or staff positions.

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TABLE D-1

AFGHANISTAN SECURITY ASSISTANCE FY- 1979-83

(Quantity/\$ in Millions)

	FY-79					FY-80					FY-81				
	MAP	FMSCR	FMS CASH	US COMM	NON US	MAP	FMSCR	FMS CASH	US COMM	NON US	MAP	FMSCR	FMS CASH	US COMM	NON US
TRAINING	0.5					0.5					0.5				
TOTAL EFFORT	0.5					0.5					0.5				

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AFGHANISTAN ECONOMIC INDICATORS

(9-year period of time; 5-year planning period plus 4 preceding years)(Use constant dollars)

	FY-75	FY-76	FY-77	FY-78	FY-79	FY-80	FY-81	FY-82	FY-83
POPULATION									
Total (Millions) (1)	10.8	11.4	11.9	12.4	13.0	13.5	14.1	14.7	15.0
Male Labor Force in Armed Forces (%)	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5
GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT (GNP)									
GNP (\$ Billions)	1.7	2.1	2.3	2.7	3.1	3.6	4.2	4.9	5.7
Annual change (%)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Per Capita (\$)	90	93	96	99	103	107	111	114	118
Annual change (%)	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5
DEFENSE EFFORT (\$ MILLIONS)									
Self-financed	.2	.2	.2	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5
US MAP (Grant Aid and EDA)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
US Financed Defense Budget Support	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29
Assistance from other Countries (2)	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54
Total Defense Effort									
DEFENSE EFFORT INDICATORS									
Self-financed Defense Expenditures as percentage of GNP	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Annual change (%)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FOREIGN PURCHASE OF DEFENSE ITEMS & (\$ MILLIONS)									
U.S. GOVERNMENT-to-GOVERNMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
U.S. Commercial	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Countries (non-US)									

NOTES:

(1) Population figures based on unpublished State University of New York Report: National Demographic and Family Guidance Survey of the Settled Population of Afghanistan, dated 12 October 1975.

Report estimated 10.4 million settled residents in Afghanistan, 2.0 million nomads who cross the country seasonally. Population growth rate estimated at 2.42 per year.

(2) Information not available from GOA sources. Estimated based on agreements and deliveries by Communist Bloc countries from FY 69 to FY 74.

NOTE: With the exception of U.S. MAP, all figures are estimates; information not available from GOA or other sources.

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AFGHANISTAN RESOURCE UTILIZATION PROJECTION

	(Quantity/\$ in Millions)				
	FY-79	FY-80 (Planning Period)	FY-81	FY-82	FY-83
INVESTMENT					
In Country Sources					
Third Country Grants					
Purchases from Third Countries*					
Purchases from U.S.					
Commercial*					
FMS Cash*					
FMS Credit					
U.S. Grant Aid					
Funded (Training)					
EDA	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
Total Investment					
OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE					
In Country Sources					
Third Country Grants					
Purchases from Third Countries*					
Purchases from U.S.					
Commercial*					
FMS Cash*					
FMS Credit					
U.S. Grant Aid					
Funded					
EDA					
Total O&M					
TOTAL INVESTMENT AND O&M					

*Identify significant projected purchases in military capabilities portion of country narrative.

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